Incidents Connected with the Purchase of the Site of Washington from "Obstinate Davy Burns"-His Daughter's Marriage.

Staff Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Spooks and scene of ribaldry, foot-pads, highwaymen, midnight picnics and blood-curdling familiarity with the razor. All this in what was once the central grounds of the Nation's capital, and where the best society of our first reigns of government held their fashionable sway.

Decadence and retrogression seems to have centralized in one spot in Washington, and the story of it all can be related in a few thrilling paragraphs.

Although but a century old Washington is able to turn a retrospective glance on a past that is rich in romance and story; a past beginning in the troublous times of the new country just succeeding the great struggle from which it had emerged after easting off the bonds that trammeled freedom, and embracing in its chronicles the history of a nation. Washington is, of all other American cities, a city of strong and at times disagreeable contrasts. A city of magnificent distances it certainly is, and the visitor to the capital city who confines himself to the wide sweeps of perfect avenues and beautiful parks loses sight of the slums and plague-spots with which Washington, like all other cities, is infested.
Of all the dangerous localities there is none in this city so noted for desperate and outrageous acts as the now neglected hous and grounds of the old Van Ness mansion a princely home but a short century and now the resort of the lowest and vi

of Washington's "tough" population. handsome old building, of the architecture of the colonial period, though built long after the colonies had ceased to exist stands in a beautiful though neglected park just to the southwest of the White House grounds. It is a building that bears apon every line and angle the imprint of the genius of the architect Latrobe, to whose individuality and skill is due much of the beauty of the stately-domed building that shelters our law-makers. From his hands came the plans and designs of the princely edifice, and under his personal supervision the structure was reared. In its time it has sheltered the highest dignitaries in the land, and its walls have witnessed the stately revelry of the old-fashioned minuet, with Presidents premiers among the dancers. Now it is given over to the wild orgies held under the auspices of the "Hell's Bottom Clam-bake Association, or the "Foggy Bottom Herring-packers' Society." Where the coy glance of the art less maiden in the quaint picturesque cos-tume of the time answered the dolder looks of some gallante in court dress and pow-dered wig, now is seen only the black face and gleaming teeth of some negro belle engaged in the task of disposing of her fifth glass of flat beer in the presence of her rough companion, who nervously feels for his ever present razor and calculates his chance of escaping when the inevitable free fight occurs. It is a degradation for the gods to weep over.

The history of this old mansion is inalien-

ably connected with the history of Washington City. The mistress of that once happy home was the daughter of Davy Burns—"Obstinate Mr. Burns," as Washington was wont to call him in many of his letters. Burns was the original owner of the great-er part of what is now the city of Wash-ington, and at one time raised large and profitable crops of corn and wheat on the place where the department buildings now stand. It may be interesting to the farm-ers to know that the ground where the Treasury building now stands was at that time very productive, and there is record showing that on this spot farmer Davy raised the largest number of bushels of wheat to the acre of any farmer for miles around. Burns had that obstinate disposition that is often characterized as the chief element of the Scotch nature, and when Washington and the rest of the federal government wanted to buy his acres and build a city, Burns was stubborn and would not sell. All the persuasive force of Washington was wasted on this obstinate

On one memorable occasion the discussion had waged for over an hour. The President of the young Republic and the owner of the land on which the capital of that Republic was to be built were seated under one of the trees shading the Burns cottage, and which is still standing. Washington, tired and heated with argument, arose from the rude bench on which he had been sitting, with the remark: "I have been authorized to select a site for the national capital, and your farm is part of the site that I have selected. The city will be built on this ground and on no other, and if you will enter into an amicable agreement von will receive ample compensation: if you will not, then the government will take your farm and turn it to its own uses." This was an argument too strong for the Scotchman, and he entered into an agree-

ment which made him the wealthiest man in the section. It also enabled him to endow his daughter, the peerless Marcia Burns, with all that was needed to make her a belle of the new city. By this fortuitious circumstance the daughter of an humble Scotch farmer, whose highest hopes would otherwise have been a marriage with some horny-handed laborer and a consequent life of drudgery, was able to wed with one of the brightest lights in the national constellation. Her father's fortune was not needed to enhance her worth, however, for she was known as the most beautiful and accomolished maiden of all the surrounding towns. At her father's humble cottage called many of the leading men of the time, and often met in the little onestoried house Washington and many of his advisors and counsellors. The man that she married was fitted to hold a place with any of the many suitors who thronged her father's cottage, and her life with him was most happy. John V. Van Ness, mem-ber of Congress from New York, was married to Marcia when she was twenty years of age. They lived for a time in the primitive home where Marcia was born, but when their only daughter had grown to youthful womanhood the new mansion was built. The cost of the structure was \$60,000, a princely sum in those days, but the result justified the expenditure. The mansion is even yet beautiful in its design and stordy strength.

From the coming home from school of the young mistress of the estate dated a period of social gaiety never before equaled in the new city. The handsome grounds, laid out with all the skill of a landscape gardner. and blooming with the most beautiful of flowers, surrounded a house filled at all times with the cream of the society of the rapidly strengthening Nation. Gay routs of all sorts were predominant there, and the sounds of mirth and revelry were sel-

The young mistress of the mansion was in her turn besought by suitors, and in time gave her hand in marriage to Arthur Middleton, of South Carolina. After a short brilliant reign at the handsome home that had been prepared for her, and where she lived with husband and parents, she sucto her mother a shock too great to be en-dured, and her life from that time on was largely given to works of charity. Much of her life was passed in the old cottage in which she was born, and after awhile she passed away. Her husband, then Mayor of Washington, survived her for many years, and during his after life entertained royally in the stately edifice on the banks of the Potomac. He himself had in time to follow the absolute its generous hospitality. Then came the decay and neglect that has since made the place a by-word of scorn and contempt. The eye-pleasing avenues leading to the mansion, and the pretty walks leading hither and thither throughout the grounds are overgrown and filled with weedy herbare overgrown and alled with weedy herbage. In many spots in the dense green of the thick shrubbery can be seen a faint gleam of color, noting the presence of a flower that has not been crushed to death by the rank growth around it. Here and there can be seen a rude shelter with a counter before it and the pleasing announcement of the brand of beer sold.

Thile in other parts of the grounds swings

and shooting-galleries attest the character of the place. The estate is now owned by the heirs of ex-Governor Swann, of Mary-

Of course there is the usual ghost that frequents the place, and the legend further avers that on the anniversary of the death of General Van Ness six headless horses gallop about the grounds. Other spirits seem to have frequented the place at some previous time according to the tradition, but the unhallowed uses to which the place has been put has driven away all respect able spirits, and none are seen there now, save when the picuic is in full blast, and the black bottle circulates with freedom.

The past season has probably been the most conservative in social affairs that Washington has ever had. The White House, which always sets the the example in official circles when the social season begins, has been lively without being vulgarly gay. The President and Mrs. Harrison have in a quiet but extremely enjoyable way entertained more people during the time they have been in a position to entertain than any of their predecessors, excepting, perhaps, President Arthur. There was a period of several weeks when crape was on the doors of some members of the executive household, and of course sadness filled the hearts instead of an inclination to be gay. President and Mrs. Harrison have enter-tained around their private family board somebody at dinner or luncheon almost every day when the door was not closed on

account of death. There have been some instances where society people have experienced disappoint-ment during the past winter. This was owing to the fact that a great many new people that entered social official life in Washington were unused to the etiquette which prevails here. It is one of the written rules of official society that the ladies must take the first advances and call upon those whom they desire to be classed as their friends. I am told of a lady, the wife of one of the prominent officials, who is keenly disappointed in Washington society. When she came here she opened her spacious parlors and sat down, expecting the society people of the national capital to cluster about her on account of her wealth and social position at home. She was told by her friends that she must make the first advances if she wanted to be anything in society, and that no one would call upon

her who had not first received a call. The lady said that she did not care for the redare of Washington society, and that the only thing required was an announcement in the papers to make her house full on every reception day with the best society people. She arranged her first reception on a grand scale. The announcement was made in the local newspapers, and her beautiful mansion was a perfect bower of flowers and a glare of gas lights. Her dining-room could not have been made more attractive. The lady had about her bevy of handsome women and girls, all bright conversationalists and ready to win all strangers who should appear. There was but one caller at that house on that day—the wife of an old friend who has lived in Washington for many years. The hostess was almost heartbroken when her friend called, and expressed in vivid language her mortification at having been passed by without a caller. She could not understand why it was till the old friend informed her that no one woman, and, in understand why it was till the old friend informed her that no one woman, and, in fact, no one set of women, could break down the old-established social lines of Washington. It took the lady almost three weeks to make up her mind to yield, but she did yield. A month later she spent almost an entire week calling upon the wives of private and public citizens. When again she opened her parlors for a reception the effect of her work was readily seen. The street in front of the house was filled with fashionable equipages during the entire afternoon and evening.

Other women, new in Washington, who were unwilling to conform to the social requirements, and whose receptions have not been a success, are unable to pacify themselves; but these are the only persons who do not look upon the past season at the national capital as a success.

national capital as a success.

A few days ago Secretary Rusk was compelled, owing to the condition of the work in the seed department and the depletion of the appropriation for some of the work being conducted under him, to make a large number of removals of women who are employed packing seeds. About fifty, young and old, handsome and homely, ablebodied and invalid women were dropped from the rolls. Almost immediately a large number of Congressmen began to pour in upon the Secretary, demanding the reten-tion of these women. They, of course, were compelled to acknowledge the necessity and justice of the Secretary when they were informed that there was not money with which to pay any one for the work which these people had been employed to perform. When one Congressman called and insisted upon the reinstatement of a poor woman who had been dropped from the rolls, he ascertained through one of the officers in the Agricultural Department something about the charitable work of the Secretary of Agriculture.

"I really believe," said this official, "that Secretary Rusk has for several weeks been have been discharged from his department almost as much money from his private purse as he has received in the way of salary. They come to him almost every day, and his generosity opens with his purse, and he is constantly giving out to them five-dollar bills. He has just completed a list of all the women who are employed in his department with an alpha-betical indication after each name, as A., B.,

C., indicating 'poverty,' 'extreme poverty,' and 'poverty with members of a family to support.' He now intends to give people in either of these three conditions preference in employment, and preference when there are removals made on account of short appropriations, or anything which makes removals absolutely necessary." It appears that Secretary Rusk is setting

an example for generosity in a great many directions, which will make it very hard for his successors to follow. PERRY S. HEATH.

HEAD SPLIT OPEN WITH AN AX.

FREEPORT, Ill., May 17 .- A dreadful affair

Superintendent of the Stephenson County (III.) Poor Farm Murdered by a Maniac.

occurred at the county poor farm this morning. Jacob S. Reisinger, for many years the superintendent of the institution, was murdered with an ax by an insane man named William Wilhelm. It appears that Superintendent Reisinger and a farm-hand named Gangle and Wilhelm started out in a wagon to build a fence. The front seat was occupied by Reisinger, and his man and the lunatic stood up behind him. Wilhelm picked up an ax that was in the wagon, and, raising it. brought the sharp edge down with tremendous force on the head of Reisinger. Gangle jumped off the wagon and ran for his life. After Wilhelm had inflicted ten cuts with the ax on his victing's head and body he jumped and made for Gangle. The horses ran away and threw the body out. The maniac was caught in a barbed-wire fence, but afterward started away with the ax in his hand. It is feared that he will kill the first man he meets. The affair has created the wildest excitement, and a small army of men are scouring the country in search of the

Bicycle Race Postponed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 17 .- The bicycle race which was to have taken place to-day has been postponed until next Saturday. This was caused by the non-arrival of several persons who desire to enter the race. Only four contestants were here, law of nature, and with his death began the downfall of the house so long famed for its generous hospitality. Then came the be a dozen enter the race next Saturday. Several are on the way, but owing to bad connections have failed to arrive.

Quarrel Results in Murder. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., May 17 .- During a quarrel over some lumber, at Royal Center. last night, Samuel McClousky, son of a wealthy farmer, was struck over the head with a scantling and instantly killed by Willard Harvey, a school-teacher, whose father is also a wealthy farmer. Harvey is

DAMROSCH-BLAINE WEDDING.

iss Margaret, the Secretary of State's Daughter, Married Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The residence of the Secretary of State, on Lafayette square, near the White House, was the scene of a beautiful marriage ceremony this afternoon, the contracting parties being his daughter, Miss Margaret Isabella Blaine, and Mr. Walter Damrosch, of New York. The weather was bright and fair, and the sun beamed down congratulations from a cloudless sky. It view of the bereavements of the past winter, it was intended to have the marriage conducted as quietly as possible, but the best efforts of the family in this direction were comparatively futile against the wishes of influential friends, and the ceremony was attended by a brilliancy and display that was not contemplated.

The ceremony took place at 1 o'clock in

the large drawing-room on the second floor, and was performed by Rev. Dr. Douglass, rector of St. John's P. E. Church, of which the bride has recently become a member. The decorations were beautiful in their simplicity. The room is finished in olive and the ornamentation conof a tasteful distribution of growing plants and palms. The broad, old-fashioned mantel-pieces contained trailing garlands of asparagus, and the fluted columns were twined with more of the same. A bower of white flowers was erected near one of the mantels, and formed a background for the principals. When all was in readiness, Secretary Blaine escorted his daughter to the place selected, and was immediately followed by the groom and his best man, Mr. J. Frank Roosevelt, of

New York. While there were no brides-maids, prop-erly speaking, the bride was supported by the close presence of her sister, Miss Blaine, Miss Macomb, daughter of the late General and Miss Rachel Sherman, daughter of General Sherman. The members of both families also took positions near the front. There were about three hundred friends in attendance, in-cluding the President and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKee, the Cabinet officers and the ladies of their families, and the members of the Supreme Court, the entire diplomatic | John on declamation. orps, many members of Congress, and other representatives of official society at the

The bridal toilet was of heavy white silk, draped in front with embroidered crepe de chine, with tulle veil. When the marriage service was over, the President advanced to the bride and offered his congratulations, and his example was followed all the other guests. This over, entire company repaired dining-room and wedding breakfast, was served champagne, punch, salads, sweet breads, croquettes, soft crabs and other dainties. A colossal wedding-cake

was the center piece of the table. The wedding gifts were numerous and costly. The President and Mrs. Harrison costly. The President and Mrs. Harrison sent a solid silver salad bowl; Vice-president and Mrs. Morton a silver service; the members of the Cabinet, twenty gold goblets; the diplomatic corps, a solid silver tea service; Representative and Mrs. Hitt, of Illinois, a silver service of twelve dozen pieces; Senator and Mrs. Stanford, solid gold carving knives and forks, and odd spoons, thirty pieces in all; Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean, a solid silver salad bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie, a silver service; Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, five silver epergnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phelps, a pearl necklace with diamond pendants. The groom's gift was a diamond necklace and diamond ear-rings, and Mrs. Blaine's a complete outfit of houseand Mrs. Blaine's a complete outfit of house-hold linen.

The newly-married couple left the city on the limited express for New York, and will proceed straight to their future home on Madison avenue, which has been specially prepared for their reception. It is their purpose to sail for Europe early next week and to travel extensively on the continent during the summer. They will be the guests of Mr. Andrew Carnegie at his beautiful place in Scotland in August.

Knightstown High-School Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., May 17. - Bell's Opera-house was crowded last night with one of the most intelligent and refined audiences ever assembled in this city. The occasion was the graduation of the thirteenth annual class of the Knightstown High-school. The class was composed of twelve members-ten ladies and two gentlemen - who acquitted themselves with credit. Their productions showed marked ability and deep thought and study. The following is the programme as rendered, interspersed with excellent music by Montana Bro.'s orchestra, of Indianapolis: "Act well Yonr Part," Harry Loury; "Optimism of Nature," Mary Hall; "And They Shine as Stars," Lillian Howard; "The World's Beauty," Bertha Breckenridge; "Triumphs of Science," Grace Cunningham; "Every Girl has a Right to Sing Bass if She wants to," Mattie Edwards; "Is Labor a Blessing," Mary Welborne; "Our Future," Largy Stage: "Where One Finds a Nagget Leroy Stage: "Where One Finds a Nugget of Gold Another One is Sure to Dig," Jessie Kurtz; "Keeping Step," Nellie Byerly; "Thirty Pieces of Silver," Essie Hubbard; "We See but Dimly through the Mists and Vapors," Nellie Peden. At the close of the exercises Rev. B. F. Brewington presented the members of the class with diplomas. which will admit them into the freshman class of the State University, Earlham, Hanover, DePauw and Wabash colleges without further examinations.

Testing the "Original-Package" Decision. DES MOINES, Ia., May 17.-A test case to determine the full extent of the "originalpackage" decision has been started in this city on its way to settlement by the high-est tribunal. It is entitled "State of Iowa vs. Perry Chambers." The case was tried in a justice's court, in which the defendant admitted that he kept the liquor for the purpose of sale by the bottle, the glass, or in such quantities as his patrons might desire, but denied, under the recent decision by the Supreme Court of the United States, that he was thereby violating any law of Iowa. The court, after hearing the argument of counsel, took the matter under advisement, and yesterday decided that the defendant had no right to sell, except in the original packages in which the liquor was imported; that the liquor in controversy was kept for sale in violation of law, and ordered it forfeited. An appeal was taken to the district court.

More Bodies Taken From the Ashley Mines. WILKESBARRE, May 17 .- Four more bodies of the Ashley mine victims were brought out of the mine to-day and taken to the morgue. Three were identified as Robert Pritchard, Michael Scalle and Michael Henry, but the other was mangled beyond recognition. Twelve of the bodies recovered yesterday have been identified and taken to their homes. Great crowds still surround the opening of the mine. Hansen, one of the victims, was buried this morning from the morgue, he having no relatives. An inquest was called this morning by the coroner, a jury was impanneled and they viewed the bodies They then adjourned until next Wednesday when a verdict will be rendered.

Activity of an Alaskan Volcano. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-News has reached here by letter form Port Blinlink, Onalaska, that "Bogoslov," the Alaskan volcano that blazed and smoked for a time about seven years ago, is again in erup-tion. Feb. 17 and 22 there were signs of great activity, smoke and flame pouring from the crater and rising to a great height. The sky for weeks was clouded with ashes, which fell in liberal showers in the town of Ilutiuk, forty-four miles away. To those who saw the eruption it seemed that the pillar of fire and smoke was fully fifteen miles high.

Nominal Assets, \$1,706,980; Actual, \$24,241. NEW YORK, May 17 .- W. H. M. Sistare and Harold Clemens, comprising the firm of George Sistare's Sons, who made an assignment to Henry J. Davidson, jr., filed their schedules to-day. They show the liabilities as \$1,636,724; nominal assets, \$1,706,980, and actual assets, \$24,241.

Wm. H. Sistare furnished bonds yester-day in the sum of \$75,000 in the suit of Hecksher against Sistare and was released from Ludlow-street jail. Emmons Blaine's Railway Interests.

Virginia Central Railway Company, and that in the future he will look after the company's interest in other lines. President Davis was at his office to-day, but he declined to either admit or deny the correctness of the report. One of the general officers said that it was quite probable that Mr. Blaine was about to change his base of operations. Mr. Blaine, said he, is a man of large and varied attainments, and has a large amount of money at his command, for which he is seeking investment.

Clay County Republicans.

for which he is seeking investment.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., May 17 .- The Republicans of Clay county have fixed on June 14 and Clay City as the time and place for holding their nominating convention. Candidates for the various offices are becoming numerous. The Republicans are especially pleased over the congressional district convention being held here. Clay county elected Brookshire, the Democratic incumbent, he having been defeated in every other county except Sullivan. Sullivan's majority, combined with Clay's, elected him by a meagre vote. But last year the Democrats held their nominating convention in Brazil, and the Democratic candidate for the vice-presidency visited this city. Republican foresight this year will cause a turn in the tide that will elect their

Oratorical Contest.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DUBLIN, Ind., May 17 .- An oratorical contest between twelve High-school scholars came off on Friday evening at Odd-fellows' Hall. Harry Compton, Gary Jones, Lena Cox and Eddie Wilson all did well, but Harry Compton secured the first prize by a small margin. On essays Arthur Reed, Fanny Clark and Bertha Wilson contested, Miss Wilson receiving the first prize. On declamation five contested: Lizzie Pretlow, Myrtle Laymon, Rachel Cox, Bertha John and Lizzie Funk. Miss Cox took the first prize, County Superintendent B. F. Wiss-ler, Professor Mott and Cyrus Swain being the judges. The prizes were half the money taken in at the door, divided according to merit. Eddie Wilson took the second on oratory, Miss Clark on essay, and Bertha

Pettit's Request Refused. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 17 .- To-day Judge Langdon refused the petition of Rev. Wm. F. Pettit, under indictment for murder, for an unconditional order upon the prosecuting attorney compelling the latter to turn over to Prof. John N. Hurty, of Indian-apolis, so much of the liver of Mrs. Pettit as is now in the possession of the State. The State had previously offered to turn the liver over to a chemist selected by the court, but the offer was refused. Pettit's attorneys will appeal to the Supreme Court.

Mangled by a Saw.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONTPELIER, Ind., May 17.-Emanuel Caves, living on the Godfrey reserve, east of this city, while sawing wood to-day with a buzz-saw, sat down on the table to rest, thinking the saw was not in motion.
The saw caught his clothing, drawing him onto it and cutting his hip to the bone.
Fears are entertained that he will die from loss of blood.

Injured in a Runaway.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., May 17 .- While Ellis Beck and family were going to their home, five miles north, their horse became un manageable and ran off the bridge across Prairie creek, yesterday. The horse fell upon Mr. Beck and his little seven-year-old daughter. Both were severely injured.

FOR A LADY'S EYE.

A Glance at the Rare and Beautiful Plants in Mr. Wiegand's Glass Houses. The recent tour of Mr. Anthony Wiegand, the florist at the corner of Illinois and Seventh street, through the great flower gardens and nursories of Europe will be of benefit to Indianapolis. Mr. Wiegand now shows many fine things that are new here. In ornamental plants he exhibits some exceedingly showy specimens, among which is a great variety of palms, pandanuses crotons, ferns, etc. In flowering plants he shows a collection of gloxinias of marvelous beauty. There is also a fine array of tuberous rooted begonias, and many other things choice and rare. As to the gloxinias, they are as radiantly beautiful as the choicest

THE BEST ROUTE TO CHICAGO,

The Pennsylvania Line (Pandhandle Route.) Reclining-chair and sleeping car between Indianapolis and Chicago daily on night trains. Coaches and parlor cars on day trains. Tickets, sleeping, reclining-chair and parlor accommodations can be procured at Pennsylvania ticket office, corner Washington and Illinois streets, or Union Station

THE C., H. & D. railroad is the only line leaving Indianapolis in the evening by which you can secure sleeper, reaching Toledo and Detroit

	If You Only Knew
costs just home. Just railway is i	a Western pleasure or business trip now, you couldn't afford to stay at t notice the rates the Missouri Pacific now offering: Kansas City\$1.00
St. Louis to	Leavenworth 1.00
St. Louis to	Atchison 1.00 St. Joseph 1.00
St. Louis to	Omaha
St. Louis to Other We	Denver
lines will se	ell through tickets based on the above
Pullman	sleepers and free reclining-chair car ange to all these cities and many
For rates	maps and full information, address ANDER, District Passenger Agent, ace, Indianapolis.

REMEMBER, the C., H. & D. railroad now runs five through trains between Indianapolis and Cincinnati. Try their Pullman Vestibule Lim-

HOT SPRINGS FAIL Bruise on leg leads to great suffering. Hot springs, doctors, and all methods and remedies fail. Tries Cuticura and succeeds. Not a sore about him now.

CUTICURA SUCCEEDS Having been a sufferer for two years and a half from a disease caused by a bruise on the leg, and having been cured by the Cuticura Remedies when all other methods and remedies failed. I deem it my duty to recommend them. I visited Hot Springs to no avail, and tried several doctors without success, and at last our principal drug-gist, Mr. John P. Finlay (to whom I shall ever feel grateful), spoke to me about Cuticura, and I consented to give them a trial with the result that I am perfectly cured. There is now no sore about me. I think I can show the largest surface where my suffering sprang from of any one in the State. The Cuticura Remedies are the best blood and skin cures manufactured. I refer to druggist John P. Finlay and Dr. D. C. Mont-gomery, both of this place, and to Dr. Smith. of Lake Lee, Miss.

ALEXANDER BEACH, Greenville, Miss. Mr. Beach used the Cuticura Remedies, at our request, with results as above stated. A. B. FINLAY & CO., Druggists.

Scrofula 7 Years Cured I have been troubled with Scrofula seven years, which first started on the top of my head, giving me infinite trouble, with constant itching, casting off of dry scales, and a watery liquid exuded from under the scales. I treated it for seven years unsuccessfully, and was unable to check it until I found your Cuticura Remedies, which completely cured me, my skin becoming perfectly clear and smooth. S. J. DAVIS, Artesia, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT The new blood and skin purifier and purest and best of humor remedies, internally, and Cuti-cura, the great skin cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite skin beautifier, externally, cure every disease and humor of the skin scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c; Soap 25c; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUGAND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. PSend for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped No Rheumatiz About Me In one minute the Cuticura Anti-BALTIMORE. May 17.—It is understood that Emmons Blaine has resigned his position as assistant to President Davis, of the West tancous pain-killing, strengthening plaster.



We're constantly on the look-out for something that will prove specially interesting to you on account of quality, style and price. We believe we've got a line of Men's and Boys' Suits, now, that won't fail to please one in a thousand. In the manufacture of our Clothing we look out for quality and durability first-price second. We don't believe that clothing that is skimped or slighted in manufacture, in order to cheapen the price, will bring us an increasing trade.

When we sell you a Suit we want it to make a permanent customer of YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS. Ours is MODEL Clothing. We spare neither pains nor expense to make it so. As you're passing by stop in and examine the immense line of Men's all-wool Suits we show in all grades, from \$10 to \$30.

Among the novelties just in you'll find a good line of Tennis and other Outing Coats and Pants.

This week we offer two hundred Boys' light-colored all-wool Sack and Frock Suits, ages 14 to 19, at

They are lots carried from last year, and are cut in price from \$10, \$12 and \$15. They'll be picked up rapidly at \$8, so don't wait too long before making your selection.



Look in our window and see some of the styles of Knee-Pants Suits going at

Norfolks, Pleated Blouses, Jerseys, Vestee Suits-by far the greatest line of all-wool \$5 Suits ever offered in Indianapolis. Our line of Jersey Suits is particularly large.



We are selling an extra good quality of French Dongola, patent-tip, Button Boots, at \$2.25.

Our Ladies' fine Lace Boots, at \$3 to \$5, are particularly stylish, and are sure to please.

Oxfords in all styles, colors and prices.

Full lines of Tennis Shoes.

Things are looking summery in our Hat and Furnishing Departments.

A be wildering variety of Straw Hats, Flannel Shirts, light-colored Scarfs, in Ties and Windsors, Balbriggan

and Lisle Underwear, etc., has been brought together for your delectation.

ROTHSCHILD, HAYS & CO., PROPRIETORS.

From Indianapolis Union Station. Leave for Pittsburg, Baltimore (d 4:30 a m. Washington, Philadelphia and New (d 2:55 p m. d 5:30 p m. Trains run by Central Standard Time.

Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 12:50 pm. Leave for Columbus, 9:00 am.; arrive from Columbus, 3:50 pm.; leave for Richmond, 4:00 pm.; arrive from Richmond, 9:40 am.

Leave for Chicago, d 10:35 am., d 12:20 am.; arrive from Chicago, d 4:05 pm.; d 3:55 am.

Leave for Louisville, d 4:60 am., 7:35 am., d 4:10 pm., 5:20 pm. Arrive from Louisville, 9:50 am., d 10:30 am., 5:50 pm., d 7:2:15 am.

Leave for Vincennes and Cairo, 7:25 am., 4:10 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo; 10:30 am., 5:12 pm. am., 5:12 pm. d, daily; other trains except Sunday.

RAILWAY TIME-TABLES.

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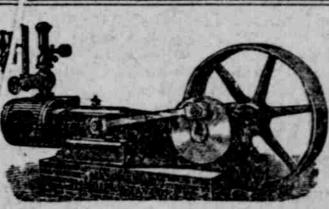
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